-According to a Detroit paper, a 'gemman ob color" in that city, having long admired a colored widow living in the next block above, but being afraid to come out boldly and reveal his passion, went to a white man of his acquaintance, the other day, and asked on top, and cool it in jars. After coverhim to write the lady a letter asking her hand in marriage. The friend cool cellar. wrote, telling the woman, in a few brief BAKED TOMATOES, -Select thoroughly lines, that the size of her feet was the ripened fruit, cut them in halves; days after the writer of the letter met with curled parsley. asked him what the widow said. The ripe currants on the stalks, dip them in man showed him a bloodshot eye, a gumarabic water, or the whites of eggs say nufin', an' I didn't stay dar mor'n a may be done in the same way.

motives, passenger-cars, baggage-cars, company just established, which has hot oven. not the means to stock its road properly, may have locomotives and cars to any which has, or shortly will have, over and cars ad libitum. The capital is placed at \$5,000,000, and good dividends

to be constructed over the Frith-of-Forth. This structure will be far the

its power of amelioration and cheer, if | be made to retain their shape. transient, is very great.—Miss Preston.

Y. Y., and has since confessed in open or six weeks. meeting that he had smashed \$13,000 worth of trunks in twelve years, and that he had been too sick a good deal of the time to attend personally to the

courting in her theaters. Every other and their soft and silly twaddle is an The remedy is a simple one, and farmintolerable nuisance to people who have ers would do well to bear it in mind. outgrown such things,

-There is loud and growing outery

lately on a grizzly bear in the Rocky mountains, and fetched him beautifully.

-Upward of one hundred miles of avoided. wooden railway are in operation in the eet eight and a half inches. The running time is about sixteen miles per hour, but the trains have run at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour.

"Squire, the old man's dead!"

he shall "down with the dust."

cattle, 1,765,331; mules, 23,738; sheep, 4,595,864; hogs, 2,088,313.

-The people of Middleton, Ireland, lately "struck" against an increase in the price of gas by refraining from using it in their houses or their streets using oil instead, and the company had

makes no invidious distinctions on ac- furth green. It was also found that the count of sex or color. A white woman development of the gas is favored by was chained to a negro man, and the moisture in the air and the presence of two were made to break stone in the organic matter, especially that in the

feels the elements of emotional insanity | a preventative of its formation, as often working in him every time he sees his stated, tailor coming round the corner with the bill for the last winter's overcoat,

\$800,000 by their fight with "the claim- portunity of doing a kindness, or speakant." But the lawyers don't feel particularly mournful over it. -Prefessor Hayden, in charge of the

Colorado exploring expedition, has already collected and forwarded to Washingtod 227 different varieties of American grasshoppers. -The London Cosmopolitan would

-The residence occupied by Napoleon L. on the island of Elba, in 1814, will shortly be offered for sale; it is work, but a good judge of his work.

considered worth 400,000 francs. —He is a happy man who hath a true friend at his need, but he is more truly Ruskin.

happy that hath no need of friends. him," was a constable.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

-The New York Tribune says, perti-aent to the Wawasset disaster: "Teach ter of a pound of butter in one pound Four children to swim. One would be of flour, half a pound of sugar, one actually astonished to find, upon inquiry ounce of ginger, peel of one lemon and among his personal friends, how few of three eggs. Work it well, and bake in

Pumpkin Pies .- Pare the pumpkin ment, simple acquisition, to be gained then grate it, and add sugar and ginby a few hours' devotion. Besides the ger to taste, and milk enough to make advantage a swimmer has when he finds | it of the proper consistency; then line himself, perforce in the water, another your tins with pie crust, put in your great gain is the courage the conscious- pumpkin, and bake in the ordinary CHOCOLATE ICING .-- One cake choco

late, one-half teacupful of milk, one tablespoonful of corn-starch; mix together and boil for two minutes; when cold flavor with one teaspoonful vanilla extract, and sweeten to taste with powdered sugar. CHEAP LEMON PIE. - One lemon, one

teacupful of sugar, one tablespoonful tro ke. A well-known captain informed of corn-starch rubbed smooth in a little water; pour upon this one teacupful of boiling water, stirring it the while then add salt, one egg, and butter the size of a walnut, KEEPING HONEY,-To keep honey all

> the year round, let it run through a sieve to separate it from particles of wax, then boil it gently in an earthen vessel, skim off the foam which gathers ing these tightly set them away in a

talk of the neighborhood, and asking sprinkle over the cut half with bread her if she couldn't pare them down a crumbs, sugar, salt, pepper and butter. little. The name of the colored man Place them in a baking pan, cut side was signed, and he was to call on her upward, and bake in an oven for two Sunday night for an answer. A few hours. Serve in a platter, garnished the negro limping along the street, and ICED FRUITS.—Take fine bunches of

scratched nose, a lame leg, and a spot well beaten; lay them on a sieve, sift on the scalp where a handful of wool white sugar over, let them dry. They had been violently jerked out, and he are very nice for desert or the tea-table answered in solemn tones, "She didn't Bunches of grapes, cherries or plums CORN-MEAL BREAKFAST CAKE, -FOR -Gen'l McClellan is general mana- two baking tins, take one and a half ger of a company just established in pints of coarsely-ground corn-meal; add New York, which is called the United water nearly boiling, but not enough

rolling stock company, and might be to wet quite all the corn-meal; add enominated a railway livery establish- cold water, a little at a time, stirring ment. It builds and buys, and keeps thoroughly, until you have it so thin ready to loan, such rolling stock as rail- that it has a tendency to settle as you way companies may need, such as loco- pour it into your tins. It should not be more than half an inch deep in the freight-cars, coal-cars, etc. A railway tins, and it should bake quickly in a To Broil Tomatoes, -Broiled tomatoes make a delicious dish; select those extent from this novel corporation, that are not over ripe, and cut them in

halves crosswise; dip the cut side into one hundred locomotives ready for use, beaten egg and then into flour, and place them upon a gridiron, whose bars have been greased previously. When from its operations are considered certhey have become well browned turn them over and cook the skin side until -The Victoria bridge at Montreal thoroughly done. Then put butter, salt must play second violin to a new bridge and pepper upon the egg side, and serve upon a platter.

To Both Green Corn.—Trim off all largest bridge in the world. It will be the husks, and put the ears into boiling 150 feet in height, and will contain nearly water with a tablespoonful of salt to 100 spans. The greatest span in the dozen ears. If the fire is brisk, tender center will be 1,500 feet in width, or corn will be done in fifteen minutes, nearly a third of a mile in extent, di- otherwise in half an hour. Lay a napmensions which are without parallel for | kin on a large dish, and after draining any similar piece of architectural con- the water from the corn, lay it on, truction; and the smaller openings or turning the corners of the napkin over spans will be 150 feet in width, being it to keep it warm. Some housekeepconsiderably beyond the average dimen- ers prefer to steam the ears of corn to sions of the largest spans in ordinary wrap them in a linen towel while boiling. allow a more careful study than the mation, is almost certain. These facts me this day. For feeling that not only This, I take it, is the usual order very large sized Troply tomatoes, and One illustration must suffice. If the all engaged in preparing the staple for America rested on me, I took a reef in an society: First industry, then cut out a space at the stem end, taking wealth, then luxury, then refinement, care not to break the outer skin; fill up then languor and safety, then reaction. this cavity with a stuffing of bread rub-And by the time reaction comes, whether | bed through a colander, butter, salt, to states, families or individuals, wealth pepper and a little sugar; put back the reached by the plow and a thin slice they be laborers or planters. is pretty sure to be exhausted and vital- stem end, which should have been ity at a low ebb. Then comes a revolu- cut out in circular form, carefully, so tion, an infusion of new blood, and the that it will fit in closely; place the tosame circle is traversed once more, matoes in a baking pan, and bake for of our prairie land would only result in But let nobody despise the wealth; for one hour. If well managed they can

RECIPE FOR MOLASSES-CURED HAMS,--The French residents of New York | Moisten every part of the ham with mopropose to present one of the "first lasses, and then for every hundre copies" of Irving's Life of Washington | pounds use one quart of fine salt and to M. Theirs. It is in the possession of four ounces of saltpeter, rubbing them the family of the late George P. Put- in very thoroughly in every point. Then nam, and, besides being enriched by put the hams thus prepared in a cask over 300 engravings collected by Mr. for four days. Then rub again with Putnam, it is rendered more precious molasses and one quart of salt, by several autograph letters of Washing- and return the hams to the cask for four days. Repeat this the third -"Eli Perkins" writes that Dan and fourth time, and then smoke the Marks, a veteran baggage smasher, ex- hams. This process takes only sixteen perienced religion at Round Lake, days, while other methods require five fluffiness, that constitutes fertility, but used to become furious when he went

Eggs, -- Fresh eggs, according to the Prairie Farmer, afford great nourishment to the weak animals. It tells of a colt, which to all appearances was nearly dead, the breath of life being -Philadelphia objects to so much barely perceptible, which was almost instantly revived by giving it one or pair of seats is occupied by a spooney two fresh eggs. The same results have ouple, his arm around her and her attended the administering of eggs to head half the time on his shoulder, weak cattle, and to feeble, weak lambs.

House Windows .- The more light admitted to apartments the better for against horse cars in London, which the those who occupy them. Light is as ommissioner of police declares are necessary to sound health as it is to vegdaily becoming a greater nuisance to etable life. Exclude it from plants and the general public," and it is quite pro- the consequences are disastrous. They bably that street railroads will soon cannot be perfected without its vivifycease to exist, at least in the heart of ing influence. It is a fearful mistake to curtain and blind windows so closely -One of Gen'l Meigs's newly in- for fear of injuring the furniture by exented explosive cartridges was tried posure to the sun's rays, that rooms positively gather elements in darkness which engender disease. Let in the The shot entered the bear's head near light often, and fresh air, too, or suffer the ear and exploded, disabling him im- the penalty of aches and pains and long doctor bills which might have been

Poisoning of the Atmosphere by province of Quebec. The guage is four Arsenic in Wall-Paper.—The poiso- bubble through a resorvoir containing hot beef; or Noah standing at his winnous effects upon the air of rooms of rectified petroleum, of a specific gravity dow at night throwing bricks at a cat.arsenical pigments on wall-paper have of about 0.68. It then passes at once Max Adeler. been generally ascribed to the inhala- into the pipes for circulation and contion of the dust, which was found to sumption, and issues from these burn--An Indian woman, whose suit for contain arsenic and copper, but cases of ers a very excellent gas, equal in illudivorce had lingered along until she was arsenical poisoning of this kind have minating power to sixteen and a half the Prussians into Paris, some six or completely out of patience, burst into occurred in which, on account of the candles, with a consumption of five cu- seven columns long, which it published her lawyer's office, last week, her face moisture still present in the wall and bic feet an hour in an Argand burner. radiant with joy, and exclaimed, the effectual fixing of the colors, this The experiments on the power of this no telegraph between Paris and Lonexplanation will not answer. Upon gas for both heating and lighting pur- don. I say although. I might say be-In old times, an essential part of these a recent series of experiments by poses are said to have been thoroughly a bride's outfit was sand for securing Fleck throws some light. Air in glass satisfactory, and the cost to be very Times managed this because it had to her kitchen implements. Now-a-days receivers was subjected to the action of much less than that of coal gas, even be done in the old way, and fell in with they don't trouble about the sand; all Schweinfurth green and arsenious acid when the price of coals is much less the traditions and customs of the paper. that is required from the father is that by simply placing these substances be- than the very high rate which has pre- Dr. Russell, with one or two colleagues -A report of the auditor of Ohio, and by applying them as a coating to months, ust made, shows that the state contains others, with and without paper, potato the following number of the animals and wheat starch being employed as mentioned below: Horses, 724,602; pastes. After from eight days to three weeks, in different cases, the presence of arseniureted hydrogen in the air was unmistakably revealed by tests, and left ne doubt that cases of chronic arsenical poisoning must be attributed not only to the mechanical mixture of arsenical compounds with the air of rooms in the form of dust, but also to the presence of this gas, resulting from the decompo--The penal code of Lawrence, Kan., sition of free arsenious acid in Schweinpaste. Mould appeared on the paper in -Job Miller of Rochester, says he some cases, showing that arsenic is not

-It is a good and safe rule to sojourn Latin language, Cosar expired. His partly in French and partly in Prussian —It is a good and safe rule to sojourn

The possessors of the Tichborne

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The possessors of the Tichborne in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opstate are already out of pocket about of doing a kindness or speak.

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way it Paris, did its best to get a special should be better and happier, through system of teaching was the best in the train. It offered any price, but this was time and eternity, for your works and your example. In order that people less long, rudely forced to open its eyes and it failed. The Times after trains may be happy in their work, these three to the fact that pedantic and pretenti- through the usual channels without be pleased to see ex-Confederate Judah | things are needed: They must be fit ous ignorance had become nestled in the success, went to Baron Rothschild, who P. Benjamin lord chief-justice of Eng- for it; they must not do too much of garb intended for scholarship and skill. owns a large part of the stock in the land. Alexander Cockburn isn't so it; and they must have a sense of success in it, not a double sense, such as -The women of Wyoming are going needs some testimony of other people price of liberty is eternal vigilance is They got it, and there was not another to nominate two women for the legis-lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and promise strong support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and the support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and the support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and the support to or rather knowledge, that so much lature, and the support to or rather knowledge, the support to the party that ratifies the nomination. | work has been done well, and fruitfully done, whatever the world may say or think about it. So that in order that a man may be happy, it is necessary that he should not only be capable of his

-A general, said Bonaparte, always -The author of the saying, "You has troops enough, if he only knows must always take a man as you find how to employ those he has, and bivou-

A TRIFLING EXCHANGE.

With blushes Kittle bung her head;

'He wanted, and I gave-a kiss!"

on of the air upon soils.

mechanical conditions of soils,"

up of chemical action; as, for instance,

rough thermic force, or heat, and dry-

i the soil. If dry, it is rendered per-

neable to the action of the air, chemi-

reezing and subsequent thawing, and,

to the surface, well and good; but the

ajury to the soil for many years.

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fits so resulting.

Fall Plowing.

with bushes Kittle hung her head;
"O no, papa! because, you use,
sam sa'd, if something I'd give him,
Why, he would give the ring to me."
'O au!" replied papa—"indeed!
And pray what did you give him, miss?

Said grave papa, "Why, Kittie, child
What do I on your finger see?"
"O this, papa?" the maiden said;
"Why, this, you know, Sam gave to me."
"And pray what right had Sam, my dear,
My daughter's hand to fetter thus?"
"O let me see!" Miss Kittie said—
"It was the day he direct with ye." "It was the day he dined with us," "He dined with us!" papa replied;
"Pray what has that to do with it?"
"Why, nothing, sir; but then, you know,
We tried to see if it would fit;
And then we couldn't get it off,
Although we tried, and tried, and tried!"
"Poor child!" I'll take it off at once,"
With tendernous carry replied.

The Damaging Effect of False Packed Cotton.

> false packing: The great feature of the crop was now (October, 1872) already manifest, an in- a donkey was sent for. Arriving, we creased excess in the supply of the found the dear thing was very rough, classification, but was equally apparent in the extraordinary amount of dusty,

The object of all plowing is either to mpared with clean cottons, especially kill weeds, cover manure, or the trash f previous crops, pulverise the soil, The evil was not confined to New Ornd render it open to the influnces that leans. It prevailed to as great an exe constantly working by which it may e disintegrated and made permeable to gates. Frost is one of the prime agenes, in connection with moisture, in ry and dusty spell of weather during breaking down the cohesion of stiff picking season, and carelessness in soils disintegrating and rendering them liable and permeable to the air, the e negro laborers who worked on oxygen of which is the great destroyer hares imagined that more or less of and at the same time the great regenerdust or sand would increase the weight ator. A soil, sour and infertile through putrefaction or other agencies, is hereby was a great mistake. It was impossible oxygenated and rendered fertile; for to sell such cottons in this market or in when the putrefaction is changed to an Liverpool, unless at a reduction in xidating process, carbonic acid, one of prices, equal to double the amount of he prime constituents of plants, is renered available; this only one of the hemical changes produced by the acdvised country merchants of the facts, What we call mechanical changes in and the planters or their laborers found oils are fully as important as the chemieal ones although the mechanical harges are but few in number. By

for every dollar they gained in weight, it may not be upon a donkey's n price. But it has now become too wounded in his finest feelings. nearly every case, it is simply meant to onvey the idea of a want of, or locking lly picked, cleaned as nearly as possiplowed wet becomes baked ng winds, and is thereby rendered in-The mechanical action conected therewith is simply the turning ales, a careful calculation demonstrated orice, or \$9 per bale, against an appacal force. If wet, it bakes through ent gain by the weight of the sand, hemical force and becomes dry and inetc., of not over \$4 per bale. This ertile. But, if plowed in the fall shows a net loss of \$5 per bale, and if other action is again set up through we allow it for our entire receipts it presents the appalling snm of over seven hrough chemical action, the soil is millions of dollars! So far we have again disintegrated and fitted for the only considered the effects of careless and negligent picking and packing. That system of plowing which will But the trade has suffered moreover. ave the soil in the roughest state will

naturally suggest itself to the observing the interior of the bale with worthless nind as the most fit for winter exposure. stuff and planting it to a certain thick-Therefore plowing into lands, leaving ness with low middling and the better he furrows as rough as possible, has qualities. In former times this frauduong been adopted. Observation has lent false packing was so rare that it hown it to be the best, it being the rewas never suspected, and no means were sult of experiment. Man has been led adopted to detect it. But since the war on to other experiments which have re- it has been otherwise, and the numerulted in the demonstration of facts ous reclamations for mixed and false that leave no doubt of the great benefit packed cotton have compelled the trade of fall plowing on heavy loams and stiff Cogent conclusions have been making it extremely difficult to pass a drawn as to the real cause of the beneexciteed general attention abroad, where

from intentional faise packing, filling

In determining the depth of fall dewing, every farmer must decide for fact, there is no question which will means of protecting himself by reclasurface soil be light and spongy, as is market, including not only the laborer | that tail and pulled. sometimes the case with some of our prairie soils, and clay lie at such a distance under the surface that it may be can be thrown on top to give cohesion

Thoughts of Great Men. indiscriminate plowing to a great depth We always think of great men as in The Western Rural in its articles on give them renown, or else in stately re- on a donkey. surface drainage and plowing, hereto- pose, grand, gloomy, and majestic. And fore has held the necessity of plowing vet this is hardly fair, because even the into lands all lots subject to saturation | most gorgeous and magnificent of ha with water at certain seasons of the man beings have to bother themselve year. If these articles have been care- with the little things of life which enfully read and considered, the ideas em- gage the attention of us smaller people braced in the present one will be appa- No doubt Moses snuffed and got angry rent. The real value of fall plowing when he had a severe cold in his head, consists first in doing a certain amount and if a fly bit his leg while he was sitof work, that may be done as well or ting in the desert, why should we supbetter in the autumn as in the spring. | pose he did not jump and use violent It is not the absolute lightness of the language and rub the sore place? And soil, which might better be rendered as | Caesar, isn't it tolerably certain that he it is permeability. This permeability up-stairs to get his slippers in the dark may be just as marked, in a soil fall and found that Calphurnia had shoved plowed, as in one spring plowed; for them back under the bed so that he had more so if the spring plowings have to sweep around wildly for them with been accomplished when too wet, as is the broom-handle? And when Solomon often the case. A soil may be rendered cracked his crazy bone, is it unreason-infertile if left, when plowed, too soft able to suppose that he hopped around or mellow. Hence the practice of roll- the room and looked mad and felt as if ing such land, to compress it. The he wanted to cry? Imagine George effects of fall plowing are scarcely un- Washington sitting on the edge of the derstood by many good farmers, but its | bed putting on a clean shirt, and growladvocates will increase as the true ing at Martha because the buttons were causes which are brought to bear in the off; or St. Augustine with an apron peration are more carefully considered. around his neck having his hair cut; or Joan of Are holding her front hair in her mouth, as women do, while she fixed up The New Hydrocarbon Gas.—Expe- her back hair; or Napoleon jumping iments have recently been made in out of bed in a frenzy to chase a mosqui-England on the illuminating powers of to around the room with a pillow; or a new hydrocarbon gas, produced by Martin Luther in his night-shirt trying what is known as Mr. Ruck's process. to put the baby to sleep at 2 o'clock in The heating gas is almost pure hydro- the morning; or Alexandria the Great gen, obtained by passing steam through a horseshoe-shaped tube that goes getting suddenly over a fence to avoid a

-One of the London Times's achieve-

ments was an account of the entry of

cause, for it really seemed as if the

train in the evening to Calais, thence by

special steamer to Dover, from which

again a special train brought them to

dentials, were incredible to anybody

anxiety, moroseness, all this rust of

of mirth. It is better than emery.

by every pebble over which it runs,

ley's London letter.

through the red heat of a fierce coke dog; or the duke of Wellington lying furnace. In this state the gas is used in bed with the mumps; or Daniel for all purposes where heat without Webster abusing his wife because she light is required, as, for instance, for hadn't tucked the covers in at the foot gas stoves of whatever kind, or for of the bed; or Benjamin Franklin parboiling water and generating steam. ing his corn with a razor; or Jonathan When required to be used for lighting | Edwards at the dinner-table wanting to purposes, this heating gas is made to sneeze just as he gets his mouth full of next morning, although there was then

neath some bodies in a moist condition, | vailed in England during the last six | witnessed the entry, left Paris by special -Apropos of the present discussion of Cosarism" is the following definition | London about three in the morning. of the criginal Julius: "Julius Cosar | They wrote en route, and their story —An ancient Roman of celebrity. He advertised to the effect that he had paper, which goes to press at 5 o'clock, rather be first at Rome than second at a This performance was also a good illussmall village. He was a man of great tration of the kind of influence which muscular strength. Upon one occasion the Times can bring to bear when it chooses. Other London papers atcon. A general named Pompey met tempted the same thing, and there was him in what was called the 'tented field,' but Pompey couldn't hold a Roman | believed that the entry of the Prussians candle to Julius. We are assured, upon | would not be made without a serious the authority of Patrick Henry, that conflict, or at least a disturbance; so Coesar had his Brutus,' The unbiased much faith did people still put in French reader of history, however, will con- bluster. The circumstances were pecuclude that, on the contrary, Brutus liar; for Paris, though it had surrendrather had Cosar. This Brutus never ered, was still held by its French garstruck me as being an unpleasant man rison, the Prussian lines still surrounded to meet, but he did Cœsar. After addit, and the country which the railway dressing a few oral remarks to Brutus in | between Paris and Calais traverses was the billiard ball which he called a head. | make his way with the strongest cre-

-It has often happened to a small | who had not tried it. The Telegraph, Nothing makes rust so fast as routine, Northern railway, and told him they The maxim so trite among us that the wanted the train and must have it.

-Meaning goes but a little way in most things, you may mean to stick things together, and your glue may be body ought to bathe in it. Grim care, all this rust of

-An infinitely nice division between two fixed points narrows us. The infinity which urges us beyond all points enlarge us, -Mrs. Lowell. -To think what we do not feel, is to every one is caused disagreeably to jolt lie to ourselves.

Donkey Diversions.

An American Lady's Performance on the Road to an English Flower Show. The New Orleans Times, thus refers [M. H. B. in St. Louis Republican.] to careless and negligent picking and Fired with an noble ambition to ride donkey (we never had rid a donkey),

lower grades, which forced them down as though he had never been groomed, disproportionately compared with the with a wonderful pair of ears and a better qualities. This applies to their hairless rope of a tail, gray as if with age, a downward droop of a head and a deprecating cast of countenanc-such sandy, dirty and mixed picking. Later | was my donkey in repose. He wasn't in the year it was the common opinion | so far off, but the mounting was the that these bad qualities were more easiest part of our acquaintance. The marked than any previous year on rest of my adherents went off to the record. As the facts became apparent | show in a landau, while, with a dignity abroad, there was a general hue and cry passing description, I brought up the against dusties, which were entirely rear on my long-eared pony. I forgot neglected, and could not be moved, no to mention a small, red-headed, crossnatter how cheap they really were when | eyed boy who accompanied the expedition, armed with a young bean-pole. As the medium and better qualities, we crossed a little green the proverbial perverseness of the animal came out and he browsed around regardless of tent at Mobile, Memphis and other the way in which I twisted his ears in markets, and was characteristic of the front and kicked at him behind (I am entire crop. The alleged cause was the speaking of the donkey). Up pushed little Sorrel-top with the pole, screaming "Hi! hi!" he poked and cking and handling. It seemed as if | prodded the animal in the rear. With every dig of the pole that donkey shut up like an accordion. A spinal contraction known only to the caterpillar and without diminishing the price. This the accordion took place that made it a matter of inqury whether I went over his head or tail Then my forbearance gave out and I

intimated to the youth we should take grain in weight. Of course this was not it out of him. The boy unhitched a litinderstood in the country at the time of the rawhide tied at the saddle, and gave the early deliveries, but factors soon Mr. Donkey a smart cut behind. Whatever trying position fate may have in reserve for you, my dear readers, I pray dust or sand, they lost two dollars when that donkey conceives himself late to correct the evil, and there can be first place my donkey histed till I looked no doubt that had the crop been care- through his front legs and had a beautiful reversed view of the village below e from dry weather dust, and honest- Then with a concussion heaven and packed, it would have netted very earth came together and he walked much more than its actual proceeds, rod on his hind legs. A number of lit-At one time, when the stock on sale in the villas fronted the green, and a numis market was estimated at 120,000 ber of little villains lined the road. The houses all had bay windows and that there was a loss of 124 per cent in the bay windows all had occupants. My performance was the center of attraction, and the center of gravitation had very little attraction for me. I recalled that other distinguished American who had achieved fame by riding a donkey, and determined Grant should not go down alone to posterity as the only Yankee who had captured a jackass. And all the while I was deterimining, the donkey was kicking. It's beyond belief how high the critter can kick. He seemed to be trying to throw the whole back end of himself away, and when he came to the earth for fresh start the big hoofs shook all Rich-

This thing went on for some time and barring a few steps taken on his hind legs, he made no progress toward the flower show or any other point of the compass. In one mad movement however, the instrument of that don kev's destiny lay in my hand. Describ bale of such fraudulent cotton without | ing a graceful circle that animal's tail detection at the press. The evil has came athwart my bows. I wasn't slow been of such magnitude that it has to grapple it. If any donkey ever ought his tail was concluded, that i The mistake most usually a more rigid scrutiny is consequently had been continued, like one of Cobb's made is that land may be plowed to an made. Thus detection at some point on stories, till the last chapter had arrived, ndefinite depth in the fall; when, in the line, while the buyer has yet the it was my gray friend with the cars. Why it didn't come out is a problem to Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.—Select depth to which soils may be plowed. | mation, is almost certain. These lacts cannot be pressed too emphatically on the eyes of Richmond but the credit of cannot be pressed too emphatically on the eyes of Richmond but the credit of and the planter, but the country mer- shorter hold on that tail and pulled Parsons, of Massachusetts always mainchant as well, who is brought in direct again. Gradually, calmness entered the tained that a reputation for eloquence contact with the producers, whether beast's legs, and laying its ears back as was injurious to a lawyer. He said that line of march, and we all got to the prejudice. His practice was in harmony

> How to Buy a Horse. From the advance sheets of Rev. W. H. Murray's new book on "The Horse,

we extract the following: "Be sure that the horse you purchase has symmetry, viz: is well pro-portioned throughout. Never purchase a horse because he has a splendid development of one part of his organization, if he be lacking in any other, Above all, keep well in mind what you are buying for, and buy the horse best adapted to the work you will require of him; and when such an animal is yours be content. Never jockey. An occa- a man," The theory worked well in sional exchange may be allowable; but this daily 'swappins' of horses advertises a man's incompetency for anything higher. Another caution is this : Never purchase a horse till you have seen him move, and under the same conditions to which he will be exposed in the service you may expect of him. If for a draft, see him draw, back, and turn round in see him draw, back, and turn round in most certain means of making this provision both directions; if for the road, see is by means of a policy of life insurance, as a how he handles himself, not merely on level ground, but going up sharp declivities, and, above all, in descending them. In this way you will ascertain the faults or excellencies of both his temper and structure.

In these exercises drive him yourself The reins in a skillful hand, aided by the whip or mouth can be made to conceal grave defects. Let him move with | A question widely discussed involves the a loose rein, so that he may take his relative value of the wheat, cotton, tea, natural gait, and not his artificial; for, and hay crops of the world. Which of by so doing, you will detect any mistakes of judgement you may have made amount of the world's capital? It is when looking him over in a state of in- said that hay leads the rest, and the activity. Many a time unsoundness items that enter into the account as will appear in motion, which no inspec- stated are somewhat startling, and will tion of the eye and finger however make a grange's hair stand on end. Cotclose, can ascertain. When you have walked him and jogged him, if he is to produced everywhere the world over, serve any other than mere draft purposes, put him to his speed, and keep him at it for a sufficient distance to test his breathing capacity; then pull him reported value of all farm products for up; jump from the wagon, and look at | 1870 was \$2,447,538,658; but as this inhis flanks; inspect his nostrils, and put cludes additions to stock, "betteryour ear close to the side of his chest, in order to ascertain if the action of the heart is nominal. If this exercise has Now, the hay crop for that year, that is caused him to perspire freely, all the the grass dried and cured for use or sale, better; for you can then see, when you is reported at over 27,000,000 tons. take him back to the stable, whether he This, at half the selling price in the 'dries off' quickly, as all horses do in perfect health."

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if the tail was in direct communication a jury generally braced themselves with them and they would ultimately against such a man, determined not to be pulled through to the rear, the miser- be beguiled by his eloquence, and it able animal was induced to take up the took both time and tact to overcome this the act of performing the deeds which flower show. But I did not ride back with his theory. On one of his first visits to Maine, a young lawyer was attracted to hear him. He found Mr. Parsons already engaged in his argument, He stood with one foot on a chair, and with his elbow on his knee, was talking of the case as familiarly as if at his own fireside. It was evident that his simple and easy manner had taken the jury captive. He was very short; and the deliberation of the jury was much shorter. They gave a verdict for his client, and one of them said to the young lawyer, Who is this Mr. Parsons? He isn't much of a lawyer, and doesn't talk or look like as if he would ever be one: but he seems to be a real good sort of

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